

Non-Permanent Militia Will Train Usual Number Of Men This Summer

By FRANK FLAHERTY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA, April 27.—Despite the calls made on Canadian manpower by the Canadian Active Service Force, the navy and the air force, approximately the same number of members of the non-permanent militia will be trained in summer camps this year as in the immediate past when peacetime conditions prevailed.

The actual number, of course, will depend considerably on the ability of various militia units to get men out to camps which in turn depends somewhat on economic and employment conditions in different parts of Canada. In any case, like all figures of military strength it

probably will remain an official secret until after the war.

Preparations for the unusual influx of khaki-clad men, however, are well advanced at 19 of the more camps across the country.

Some will accommodate mobilized C.A.S.F. units and those will spend the life of the middle of May when the summer camps will open. Others will accommodate overseas march out of barracks in cities and towns to spend the summer on the move.

The 2nd division, already marked for movement, is probably about the time the 1st division leaves England for a theatre of war. The artillery and other troops of the C.A.S.F., including the reinforcements for the 1st division now assembled in various Canadian depots of 1st division units.

He's Head Of Swede Arms

Here is a Veteran General O. G. Thomsen, chief of staff of the Swedish army, who is now shouldering the responsibility of defending Sweden.

British Commander Sails Submarine to Home Port With Bow Blown Off

LONDON, April 27.—The naval correspondent of the Daily Herald revealed today that Lord-Com-mander John W. McCreigh brought home the submarine Triumph, which was the first of the Trident class, in a nightmare crawl after its bow had been blown off by a mine.

Lieut-Com-mander McCreigh has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order, "for outstanding initiative, skill and resource when a mine struck his ship."

The naval correspondent wrote: "I saw the Triumph come slowly

alongside her mother ship several days overdue. She had been out on a particularly dangerous mission. As she began the voyage home her captain was less than 30 feet away from a floating mine.

"There was no chance to avoid a bump and explosion. The bow of the Triumph went up in the air. But the watertight doors behind the forward torpedo tubes were shut."

"There was only one casualty! A seaman was slung a loaf of bread when the explosion came. The knife slipped. He cut his finger."

ALLIES TO TRY TO EASE WAR'S EFFECT ON U.S.

Do Everything Practicable To Limit Harm From Economic War

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Great Britain and France promised last night to do everything "practicable" to ease the effect on American trade of their blockade and other war-time economic policies.

The pledges were contained in a statement issued through the state department on the conversation held here between United States officials and two Allied experts, Professor Charles Rutz, former deputy governor of the Bank of France, and Frank Ashton-Gwatkin, adviser to the British ministry of economic warfare.

Police Fight Opposition To Make Chungking Safer From Nippon Air Raids

CHUNGKING, China, April 27.—Chungking's police are striving against strong popular opposition to make this wartime capital safer from Japanese bombing raids, already resumed, which killed several thousand civilians last year.

Because existing air raid shelters can accommodate less than 25,000 persons, a police program calls for the building of all "underground" shelters. By the middle of April, however, not more than 35,000 had taken advantage of inducements such as free transportation and 1,000 low-rent houses built in outlying suburbs.

After the seasonal floodwaters set in the upper Yangtze valley last fall, Chungking nearly forgot the danger from the air. Residents who fled during air raids, flocked back by the tens of thousands, since

reopened and the theatre and restaurant business boomed.

With the springtime lifting of the fog and the approach of the "open season" for bombing, however, the police, spurred by orders from General Chiang Kai-Shek, started to enforce a program of compulsory removal of civilians designed to halve Chungking's wartime winter population of 450,000.

With a few exceptions the better class residents and those who have been ordered under penalty of heavy fines to move away from the crowded business districts.

Additional bomb proof dugouts are being blasted out of Chungking's many hillsides. There are more than 100 temporary shelters, some can accommodate as many as 500 people.

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PORK SURPLUS REAL PROBLEM FOR DOMINION

Solution Must Be Found Due To Shortage Of Storage Space

By R. K. CARRIDGE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA, April 27.—Despite an agreement whereby Canada ships millions of pounds of bacon and hams weekly to the United Kingdom a surplus of pork products is posing a problem today for the Dominion government and the hog raisers.

The board, under chairmanship of Hon. J. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan, has been asked to look into the question of its Monday meeting. Some solution has to be found because Canada's storage capacity will not permit the surplus to be stored.

The surplus amounts to 30,000,000 pounds of pork, the result of an unusually large run of pigs from the farms to packing plants.

When the bacon agreement with Great Britain was signed last September, Canada contracted to provide 300,000 pounds of pork in exchange for the British market and the bacon board was established to manage the export business in these commodities as that Canada would fulfill terms of the pact.

These bacon board officials felt the situation eventually will right itself. They expect Great Britain will have to increase purchases from Canada, now that the Danish farms are no longer a source. But in the meantime the situation is pressing.

To supply the export demand requires about 47,000 pigs a week and to supply domestic demand another 4,000, so 50,000 or 60,000 pigs a week must be raised. Ever since the agreement started by export last October Canada's supply of meat has been running at a deficit, but began to increase this year.

No DROP IN MARKETING

The board, to protect itself against an expected drop in the price of pork, has decided to keep the surplus. But the drop in market price has not materialized, and last week 50,000 pigs were marketed as compared with 72,500 the previous week last year. As a result the surplus last week gained 120,000 pounds.

When Germany invaded Denmark the board thought the export demand would increase, but British authorities declined to increase imports from Canada.

In addition to the 30,000,000 pounds of pork held by the bacon board, the packers have 7,285,000, making a total surplus of 37,285,000 as compared with only April 1, 1939, surplus of 13,620,000 pounds.

SEAWAY CALLED RUINOUS TO U. S. LABOR, INDUSTRY

BUFFALO, N.Y., April 27.—The proposed St. Lawrence seaway is described as "generally ruinous to American commerce and industry, labor and capital" in a report on a five-month survey issued yesterday by the Niagara frontier planning board.

Copies of the 160-page report, prepared by R. B. Dainoff, the board's chief engineer, and T. M. Sedwick, its executive secretary, will be sent President Roosevelt and his cabinet, all members of congress, state governors and Canadian officials. Chairman Chauncey Hamilton said.

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ALLIED IDEALS INTER-RELATED DECLARES ENVOY

CALGARY, April 27.—Comte Serge Fleury of Paris, ambassador at large of the French foreign office, told a joint meeting of the men and women's Canadian Clubs here yesterday that France and Britain were very close in their ideals and viewpoints. Both, he said, had the common desire to help those who were being oppressed.

"We respect the British people because of the respect they always have for opinions of others," he said. "Wherever they make mistakes, they have the wonderful courage to say so."

"The two nations one mistake had been to take Hitler for a gentleman, he said, apparently referring to German promises prior to the outbreak of the second Great War, state and the province of Ontario from the power play," the report from the watery or to New York said.

Organization Is First Need, House Informs Strikers

MONTREAL, April 27.—Mayor Camille Houde told an orderly meeting of about 4,000 striking members of the silk driers section of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union yesterday that their first duty is to organize, to "get together to make your strength felt where it is needed most."

The workers struck last Monday after manufacturers and the union failed to agree on a wage dispute. Negotiations continued throughout the week with no result.

The large increase in exports in their respective countries from the United States, he added. "That did not mean that the United States into their countries will continue to increase."

Understandings Given

The promises were:

1.—The British and French governments "desire to diminish the inconveniences caused to neutral trade and interests in every practicable way as long as this does not lessen the effect of the embargo against all its branches which the United Kingdom and France consider an absolutely necessary part of the war in which the two countries are at present engaged."

The United States government, however, said in the statement that it "reserves all of its rights under international law and it is not to be understood as accepting any principle of interference with bona fide neutral trade."

2.—British and French made slight concessions in the case of the blockade of German exports to the United States. The Allied representatives stated "they recognized that these concessions had been hard cases and there is every desire to address such grievances where

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Former Montreal Manufacturer Dies In United States

MONTREAL, April 27.—Alphonse Joseph Lavigne, a former president of Montreal and president of Lavigne Corporation, has died in hospital yesterday at Delaware, O. It was learned here yesterday. He was 63.

During the first Great War he was chairman of the United States and 15th-influence shell committee and was mechanical adviser to a group of Canadian shell manufacturers.

Other, Sunk Friday

STOCKHOLM, April 27.—A Danish submarine of 250 tons and another unidentified vessel sunk Friday in the Kattegat between Sweden and Denmark, possibly victims of the German U-boat attack on the passenger ship with 500 on board.

Salvation Army Hosted To Open Soon For Troops

TORONTO, April 27.—Early opening of a Salvation Army hostel for Canadian soldiers in London was announced at Salvation Army headquarters here yesterday. Major Alfred Steele, in charge of the Army's war service work overseas, reports that five mobile canteens have been purchased and are in operation.

Canadian Soldier Killed In England

LONDON, Ont., April 27.—Major and Mrs. J. E. F. received word yesterday their son, Corp. Edward Keller, 24, in Divisional Signal Column, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, was killed in a motorcycle accident at Aldershot camp in England.

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LACK OF NEWS FROM NORWAY IS CRITICIZED

London Paper Complains Public Is Not Getting Enough About War

LONDON, April 27.—The Daily Herald complained today that the British public is not being given enough news concerning the campaign in Norway.

The public, it said, "is concerned—much more than the government realizes—take the bad news of the war with the good."

The Daily Mail said "questions are being asked about the planning of the Norwegian operations. It is due course an inquiry will be held on the entire campaign. But this is not the time to assess responsibility."

"TROUBLING PUBLIC MIND"

The Herald said the questions being asked about the conduct of the Norwegian campaign "are troubling the public mind" and "the sooner they can be answered the better."

Recalling Major-General Sir Edmund Ironside's statement "we would welcome an attack" the Herald commented: "Despite the clear disadvantage under which the British forces are at present operating, the war office should be surprised if an ill-informed section of the public is startled by the fact that the Norwegian campaign is proving so difficult."

The Daily Telegraph said the ultimate military decision must be made on the Western front, and that "anybody always 'miss one battle of the war, and that is the last one'."

"The battle for Trondheim may be prolonged and will be fiercely contested," the newspaper said. "If the army from Oslo could reach Trondheim and hold its communications with the German coast, the conquest of the southern half of Norway would be established for a time. But the conquest of the northern half would be as remote as ever. There the Allied forces have maintained themselves and increased their strength until the moment comes to strike again."

GERMANS WASTING

The history of war, old and recent, has its instructive examples of such use of naval power. The Narvik route is closed. If the German fleet is to be used, it must be used on the western front. There and there only the military decision must ultimately come and every day of campaign in Norway makes an irretrievable wastage of German supplies."

The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Herald said the progress of the campaign would be decided in the valleys below Trondheim.

"It is no use being foolishly optimistic," the correspondent warned. "The odds on the whole are rather against us but the decision is not as yet."

In a great war temporary reverses give no clue to the outcome of a struggle," the Daily Herald said editorially. "The Daily Herald acknowledges the truth of that doctrine forthwith but it is accused of exaggerating the importance of the check which the Allies are now experiencing in Norway."

What To Do

To avoid confusion and an overdone appearance of the dinner table, just where should the salt and pepper shakers and relish and pickle be placed? Think you.

NEWLYWED.

Answer:—The position of the salt and pepper shakers should be such that one may readily help himself if additional seasoning is necessary. Individual salts may be placed in front of each guest, but salt and pepper shakers may be placed between each two guests, or near the corners of the table. They should never be placed in or near the center of the table. Relish and pickle should be placed in a place that they may be easily passed. The housewife should ask guests to help himself to the relish and pass it on, which immediately makes him feel at home.

Princess

Coming MONDAY CHAS. LAUGHTON

"OUTPOST OF THE MOUNTIES"

Last Times Today

CULIVER'S TRAVELS

Also Added Feature

"Quick Million"

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"Meet Force With Force"

President Franklin D. Roosevelt is pictured with Dr. Hector David Castro, left, minister from El Salvador and vice-chairman of the Pan-American Union governing board, after the president had addressed the organization's 50th anniversary in Washington. Terms were agreed "more horrible and destructive than ever," the president said. The 21 American republics could keep open the way to eventual peace "only if we are prepared to meet force with force if challenge is ever made."

The War This Week

By DON GILBERT
Canadian Press Cable Editor

FIGHTING of an open character preparatory to the military campaign of the summer continued in central Norway throughout the thirty-fourth week of the war and the third week of the German invasion, immediately north of the port of Trondheim, and to the south the Allied forces appeared to be hard pressed, while southeast of Trondheim, on the Glomma river, Allied arms fared better.

It appeared that Trondheim, with its communications leading south to Oslo and east to the Swedish border, will be the first objective of the Allied campaign, which will be put in motion when sufficient men and equipment are landed and airfields are obtained. In the meantime the Allied vanguard fought to hold back German troops moving up from the south in an attempt to break through to join forces with the German garrison holding the port of Trondheim.

As the week drew to a close, the Allied forces, severely battered by low-flying bombers aiding the German infantry, appeared to be receiving effective support from Royal Air Force fighter craft operating from improvised bases on the ice. The appearance of R.A.F. fighters caused an immediate curtailment of the activities of the Nazi bombers. It was believed the allies were hard at work on construction of air bases of more permanent character.

REPORT WITHDRAWALS

The war office in London on successive days announced that two British airborne forces, one at Steinkjer north of Trondheim and the other south of the port of Dombås, had been forced to withdraw several miles under enemy pressure.

It was on the Glomma river, at Bævre, some 70 miles southeast of Trondheim, that the Allies appeared to be most successful.

Here British forces, aided by Norwegian, moved down from Steins with light artillery and supporting aircraft. In the sharp fighting the command of which could be heard at the Soviet border, the Germans were forced to retire five miles south of the town. Some 10 miles further south other German forces were reported digging in to withstand a possible Allied counter-attack.

Sweden denied the week to

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Added Extra—YOUNG AMERICA—Official L.O.M. Pictures

24 AIR FIELDS DESIGNATED FOR MILITARY USES

OTTAWA, April 27.—The department of transport announced last night that 24 airports in Canada have been designated "for direct or indirect use for military purposes" and therefore are subject to the airport zoning regulations, which forbid construction of buildings or other structures near them without permission.

At or near 19 of the airports so designated training schools under the British Commonwealth Training Scheme will be established. These are at London, Jarvis, Windsor, Kingston, Brantford and Port William in Ontario; Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Regina in Saskatchewan; and Winnipeg, Peace River and Whitecourt in Alberta.

The other airports designated are: Ontario—Hagersville, Brantford, Alliston, Welland, Elmhurst and Dundas; Saskatchewan—Vancouver and Oiler; Alberta—Airdrie, Currie, Barrhead, Melville, Grinnell, Peace River and Peace.

Youth Groups Join For Social Evening In Luscar Church

LUSCAR, April 27.—A group of C.G.I.T. and Trunk groups joined forces for a social evening recently, when the girls entertained the boys. The groups were organized about one year ago. Rev. S. Rickie and W. W. L. are in charge of the boys. C.G.I.T. leaders are Mrs. M. Hamilton, Miss B. David and Miss L. Rees.

Music selections were played during the evening by Norman and Phyllis Brock. Sally Zahary, Julie Vincent, Bill Wier, Duane Rees, delighted the gathering with some slight-of-hand. Both the C.G.I.T. and Trunk groups sang several songs. Highlighting the evening were songs by the "Luscar Quartet." Rev. Rickie kept the audience roaring with laughter.

Minute Make-Ups

Alberta's Seeding Will Start Monday In Extreme South

CALGARY, April 27.—Seeding of Alberta's 1940 wheat crop will begin Monday in the extreme south of the province if the present warm weather holds over the weekend.

It is expected seeding will gradually spread northward during the week until it is general in the area south of Calgary before the end of next week.

This area will be at least a week later than usual in seeding but will not be as seriously affected as the Edmonton and Peace River district where seeding will not start for another 10 days.

perfecting her defence plans. Nazi spokesmen in Berlin spoke optimistically of Sweden's "hour of decision" approaching and troop transports were reported to be leaving, or ready to leave, Baltic ports. There were rumors of a possible Nazi week-end coup.

Glancing back 35 years: Canada's 15th division was placed in the week of April 21-27, 1915, for its heroic fight in the battle of Vimy.

In the face of poison gas and numerically superior forces, the Canadians defended their positions for three days, suffering severe losses. On April 28 a secret agreement was signed in London between Italy and the Allies providing for Italian participation in the war.

Today

Monday, Tuesday

New Song and Comedy Hit!

SPARKLE! ROMANCE! GAIETY! EXCITEMENT!

"THE MOON AND THE MELLOW TREE"

"KIDNAP"

"SWEETWATER DREAM"

"CAPTIVITY"

"FORCED PASSPORT"

"MAD WEST AND W. H. FAIRBANKS"

"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"

"THE ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

"ATLANTIC PATROL"

"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

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AIR WIRELESS SCHOOL SLATED FOR WINNIPEG

OTTAWA, April 27.—Establishment of a wireless school of the British Commonwealth air training plan in buildings of the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg was announced last night by Hon. C. G. Power, acting minister of national defence.

The Winnipeg school will provide accommodation for the training of more than 1,000 wireless operators.

The students' residence at the university which will accommodate 400 students and staff members will be used for instructional purposes and additional buildings for class rooms will be erected on adjacent property.

Mud Conditions In Drought Area Worst In 28 Years

SHANUWAN, Sask. April 27.—Shanuwan farm district, 200 miles southeast of Regina and in the heart of the former Saskatchewan drought area, yesterday experienced the worst mud conditions in 28 years.

A late snow early in April, the result of precipitation last Saturday and a snowfall Wednesday, caused mud conditions to be almost impossible. Many barnyards were flooded.

Farmers said there would be no seeding until next Monday, considerably later than in recent years.

Sonnysayings

AVENUE

Today - Monday, Tuesday

JUDY GARLAND and JACK HALEY in "WIZARD OF OZ"

Also SELECTED SHORTS

Remember when you wear a hat with one of the new veils that you must make up to bring out the sex of your skin. Be sure you use the most flattering color rouge, because lipstick and even a subtle shade of eye shadow.

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Native Races of America All Thought Descendants Of Migrants from Asia

OTTAWA, April 27.—All native races of America, Eskimos and Indians, are descendants of people who originated in Asia, according to the findings of a report from the National Museum of Canada said here.

Lateral arrivals from Asia are probably the Eskimos and the natives of the Northwest. Consequently, by rank, it is natural that the Eskimos should resemble present inhabitants of Siberia, more closely than other native American races.

BEGIN 10,000 YEARS AGO

The migration from Asia must have begun between 10,000 and 20,000 years ago and continued until about the time of Christ," said Dr. J. H. Steward, director of the National Museum of Canada.

In Dr. Steward's opinion the comparatively advanced civilizations developed in Peru and Mexico prior to the arrival of the white man were the result of a fusion of American and European civilizations and not brought to America from the west.

Civilization began in the south and gradually spread northward. It was most advanced among the Incas, a minority.

people who moved far south. It reached Canada just 300 years before Columbus discovered America when the Incas started forming a western empire.

UNKNOWN TO WHITES

Scientists regard the fact that all the native food plants in America were found only in Asia as proof that the civilizations of America had no contact with the outside world. The use of such plants as corn, potatoes, tomatoes, beans was unknown among white men prior to Columbus.

The only exception to the rule was foot plants in the sweet potato which was used for food in America and is a native of Polynesia. That it is believed some people from Polynesia crossed the Pacific to bring the potato to America although no trace of any Polynesian influence has been found.

Language Officer Named For Canada Legation In Tokyo

OTTAWA, April 27.—The department of external affairs announced last night the appointment of Dr. E. H. Norman as language officer at the Canadian legation in Tokyo.

Dr. Norman, now in Ottawa, was born in Japan, the son of Dr. Daniel Norman, a missionary.

... All the barbed wit of "The Women," the fast pace of "Working Girl" and the sophistication of an Krist Lubich production!

"A GIRL MUST LIVE"

... STARRING MARGARET LOCKWOOD NAUGHTON WAYNE

Remember the first daughter in "MY SON, MY SON"

MARY CLARE • LILLI PALMER GEORGE ROBEY • RENE HOUTON

"VERGE OF DISASTER" Floyd Gibson Year Ad-adapted "UNIVERSAL NEWS"

COMING NEXT SATURDAY

Madeleine Carroll in "My Son, My Son" With Brian Aherne • Louis Hayward

Two Big Features

EMPRESS

TODAY

"Five Little Peppers at Home"

"LONE STAR RANGER"

ADDED—COLOR CARTON! Maitland—SECRET OF TREASURE ISLAND

STARTING MONDAY

Two Great Pictures Brought Back by Popular Demand

POWELL LOMBARD

MY MAN Godfrey

DEANNA DURBIN

mad about music

HERBERT MARSHALL

EARL ATHLONE PREPARING TO LEAVE ENGLAND

OTTAWA, April 27.—The Earl of Athlone, soon to come to Canada as governor-general according to the Act of 1917, is busy engaged in preparations for his departure from the United Kingdom. It was announced from Government House last night.

Date of his arrival has not yet been announced but it is believed it will be sometime in June.

Already, it was said, Lord Athlone has received a number of telegrams from Canadian officials wishing him to attend various functions to signify his interest in their communities he addressed to Government House.

Canadian Exports To Bermuda Show Increase In 1939

OTTAWA, April 27.—Tourist traffic from Canada to Bermuda has increased considerably because of the war but for the same reason, Canadian exports to the islands have risen by 3.5 per cent in 1939 from the previous year, the trade and commerce department said today in a report from the Canadian trade commissioner at New York, D. C. Cole. Canada was the only country to increase its exports to Bermuda in 1939. Values at \$1,088,272, they represent 18.4 per cent of the total exports to the islands.

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HERBERT MARSHALL

Dreamland

TODAY

LAUREL AND HARDY

Great War Drama ANNA NEAGLE

NEWS

"The Green Hornet"

"These Glamour Girls"

"Newsdays Home"

CITY OF EDMONTON

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1960

PAGE THIRTEEN

TOBACCO CASE IS SCHEDULED OPEN MONDAY

35 Charged With Alleged
Combining: Jury Panel
Of 300 Called

Hearing of charges of an alleged "smoke combine" against 35 defendants—manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers—will open in supreme court here before Mr. Justice A. McMillan and a jury Monday morning.

A jury panel of 300 has been summoned for the trial and it is expected that the selection of the jury will occupy two days at least. This is the largest jury panel ever assembled in Alberta. Trial of the case, but is far short of a Canadian record as more than 1,000 jurors were called in the "fruit combine" case in British Columbia.

Court house staff were busy Monday morning arranging seating accommodations at the court house for the large array of counsel engaged on the case, and also for the individual defendants.

Thirty-four witnesses are scheduled on the indictment to be called for examination by the crown, and it is anticipated that the hearing of evidence will occupy at least two months. More than 3,000 exhibits were filed at the court house Monday. For the purpose of this trial these exhibits have been bound into 12 volumes of proposed evidence.

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ROAD REPORTS**

Safety Slogan: Taking a small chance may lead to a big tragedy. Drive carefully.

Saturday's road report: All main highways are fair to good. There is no bad place on the highway. There are a few potholes on the highway, where cars are getting stuck. All dirt and side roads are nearly impassable. The heavy rain is muddy in places. There is no crossing at Smith, but the ferry is expected to be put into service Sunday.

Ralph W. Le Drew
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Fluoridized Cleaning and Pressing
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LADIES SUITS
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DENTIST
Has Moved his office to 528th
Tegler Bldg.
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OPTOMETRIST
528 TEGLER BLDG.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

YOU BENEFIT
We can give you immediate relief from your rheumatism, arthritis, backache, sciatica, etc. by the use of our special treatment. We have a special treatment for the relief of all these conditions. We have a special treatment for the relief of all these conditions. We have a special treatment for the relief of all these conditions.

People's Insurance Claims Association
"Full Settlement for Every Legitimate Claim"
1111 4th Street, N.W.
Mr. G. C. CLEGG, President
Mr. Agency Bldg., Edmonton Telephone 2132

Board Will Call \$140,000 Tenders For Two Schools

Calling for tenders for the proposed Glenora public school, and the West End high school estimated to cost a total of \$140,000, was authorized at a meeting of the public school board in the Civic block Friday. A. E. Ottewill presided at the meeting.

Who's Who

—Written by Gertrude

A. W. MILLER
Abe W. Miller, barrister and solicitor, 1044 111 street, Edmonton. Born March 25, 1872, at Burdette, Hungary, son of Oscar Munkitsh Miller and Gertrude Willem. Educated at public schools, Montreal; Alberta College and University of Alberta. Married on February 2, 1928 to Betty Gieseler, daughter of Abraham Gieseler and the late Kate Gieseler, at Edmonton. Has two sons and one daughter. Started business career at Edmonton in 1903, with H. MacMillan, Dawson, as Dawson and Miller. Since in private law office. Member, Reception Committee, reading and bridge. Club, Legal Discussion Club, Canadian Club. Business address, 833 Tegler building, Edmonton.

PROTEST LOGGED
Protest made by representatives of the school employees in the city against the installation of a new principal, Mr. Bill Smith, at the Glenora public school, was logged by the school board.

**FAMILY WHICH
SOUGHT RELIEF
NOW VANISHES**
As quickly as they appeared the Polish family of 12, of whom Michael Zadorezky is the head, and which camped in the Administration building Thursday and was then removed by city police to the Salvation Army headquarters, has disappeared.

**ALBERTA VOTE
SETS RECORD
FIGURES SHOW**
Albertans set a record vote in the March 21 provincial election with a total of 308,000 votes, a record for the province.

**Guaranteed Service
ON RADIOS OF ALL MAKES**
Specialized Work on AU
1000 101 St. Phone 2534
Credit Radio Repair

R.F. MAINWOLD
OPTOMETRIST
521 Tegler Bldg.

Lees Dental Laboratory
Phone 2611, Office 2611
NORTH BENDON BLOCK
Lower north of 101st

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your CURTAINS...**
Safe, scientific laundering—
level finishing. (Exceeds in
pairs to match original sets.)
Sensible prices, too!

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Laundry and Dry Cleaners
PHONE 5345

**35 Charged With Alleged
Combining: Jury Panel
Of 300 Called**

**TOBACCO CASE
IS SCHEDULED
OPEN MONDAY**

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The Glenora school will be located between 135 and 145 streets and 102 avenue and 103rd street. The West End high school will be built on the west side of 141 street between 108 and 109A avenues. Two buildings on the site of the high school will be demolished.

Tenders for the construction work on the two schools will be accepted separately. Tenders will also be accepted for the construction of a new school on the site of the high school.

Anticipated cost for the Glenora school is \$200,000 and approximately \$130,000 will be spent on the extension of the high school.

SPECIFICATIONS
Specifications for the schools are in accordance with the requirements of the Department of Education. The Glenora school will be a four-story building, 100 feet by 100 feet. The West End high school will be a four-story building, 100 feet by 100 feet.

Conforming with town planning regulations, the Glenora school will be of solid brick walls, 100 feet by 100 feet.

Mr. Bill Smith, principal of the Glenora school, said that the school would be a four-story building, 100 feet by 100 feet.

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North Giant With His Family

In the center above is Bill Smith of Poncha, shown in a photograph of the bull. The bull is a large, dark-colored bull, and the boy is standing next to it. The photograph is a black and white photograph.

**Neighbors Say Bill Is
Pretty Big for His Age:
He's 230 Pounds at 12**

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
ENLIDA, Alta., April 27.—They grow things big in the north country. Take twelve-year-old Bill Smith, farm boy, for instance. The neighbors say Bill's big for his age. He admits he's a bit over-sized—which is by way of being about the biggest piece of under-statement on record. Here are the facts:

At 12 Bill tips the beam at 230 pounds, is five feet nine inches tall and is smart as a whip. He's "tough," among his school mates of the fifth grade, converts intelligently about home and farm work and carries his ex-ordinary strength into the thick of everything that comes his way.

How Bill grew so big is still a puzzle to Enlida folk in the Enlida, Slave district. His father is a big, heavy-set man, but his mother is a bit of a lightweight. His father is a big, heavy-set man, but his mother is a bit of a lightweight. His father is a big, heavy-set man, but his mother is a bit of a lightweight.

DOES MAN WORK
Young William, twelve, is a two-year-old brother and the son of the family, for that matter. Although still a boy, he can do a man's work. Every house on the farm is treated with his strength. He is a big, heavy-set man, but his mother is a bit of a lightweight.

QUESTIONS
The question of Bill's growth is still a puzzle to Enlida folk in the Enlida, Slave district. His father is a big, heavy-set man, but his mother is a bit of a lightweight. His father is a big, heavy-set man, but his mother is a bit of a lightweight.

ANSWERS
The answer to the question of Bill's growth is still a puzzle to Enlida folk in the Enlida, Slave district. His father is a big, heavy-set man, but his mother is a bit of a lightweight. His father is a big, heavy-set man, but his mother is a bit of a lightweight.

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Good Highways In Tourists' Season Fallow Forecasts

Alberta highways will be as good or better than in previous years by the time this year's tourist season opens. Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, declared Saturday, just prior to leaving for Vancouver for a brief vacation.

"I am sure that the highways will be as good or better than in previous years by the time this year's tourist season opens," Fallow said. "The highways will be as good or better than in previous years by the time this year's tourist season opens."

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ACCIDENTAL JURY RULING ROAD DEATH

Evidence Shows Victim
Subject To Epilepsy;
Fell Under Bus

Death of Christopher W. Johnson, 35, of 104th Street, Plain road, near the intersection of a street railway, department has immediately in front of his home on 104th Street, Monday, at 10:30 a.m., was ruled accidental by a coroner's jury sitting in the coroner's court, Friday.

The coroner's jury found that Johnson, who was suffering from epilepsy, fell under a bus on 104th Street, Monday, at 10:30 a.m., and was killed. The jury ruled that the death was accidental.

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I Saw Today

—Written by Gertrude

SARA McBRATH
Sara McBrath, a well-known actress, was seen today in a scene from a play. She was wearing a beautiful dress and was looking very lovely. She was seen in a scene from a play, and she was looking very lovely.

AND
A scene from a play was seen today. The scene was very beautiful, and the actors were looking very lovely. The scene was very beautiful, and the actors were looking very lovely.

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NEW SPORT JACKETS
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\$4.95 to \$7.95

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SKIRTS
To Wear With Them!
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Colorful New
PULLOVER SWEATERS
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SHIRTS MANNISH
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Tailored SLACKS
For Sportswear and Hiking!
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SPORT JACKETS
Wind and Showerproof
\$5.95

Women's "Mallagab" and "La Tour"
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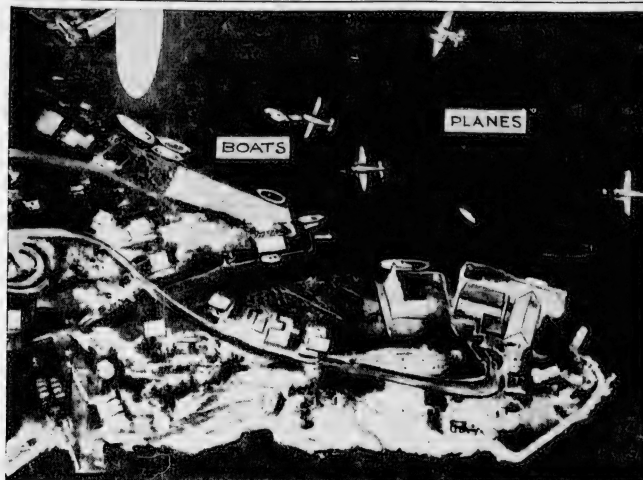
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World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



British Raid German-Occupied Airport

In a swift retaliation attack the British sent airplanes, ships and troops to regain the Norwegian Port of Bergen from Nazi soldiers. The picture, taken from a British plane as it attacked the German airport, shows Nazi planes on the water and in the air, targets for Royal Air Force bombers.

THE BATTLE FOR SCANDINAVIA



Invasion Norway's fate now depends upon how the battle goes in this area.

GERMANY'S march into Denmark and Norway April 9 gave her two big chances.

1. To protect her Swedish iron ore supplies, which are shipped from two far northern ports—Narvik, Norway, the year 'round, and Lulea, Sweden, in summer.

2. To establish plane bases in southeastern Norway for an air blitzkrieg against Britain.

That, and the fact that there are no good roads or railroads through the rough terrain south of Narvik, explains why the battle for Scandinavia began with two widely-aparted main fronts.

For a picture of the general strategy, study the smaller of these maps. It shows Allied and German objectives in Norway, and the route of attack through Sweden to the sea-coast.

GERMANS CLOSER TO BATTLEGROUND

The Shetland Islands give Britain a good probable base for her attacks on sea lanes and a starting point for her expeditionary forces—the first units of which landed in the Narvik region after two sea battles there. Germany's attacking forces are presumably based at Kiel.

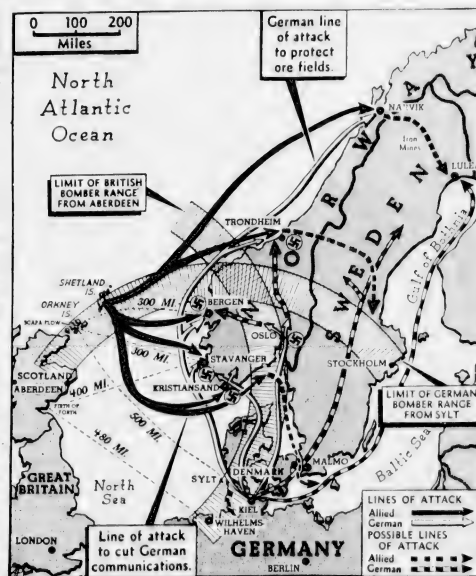
The same map shows that geography strengthens Germany in the battle of sea lanes and power. For the Germans are closer to their military objectives than the British. Figuring the limit of a fully loaded bomber at 400-500 miles out, note that German bombers can cover their advance in all directions from Oslo almost to Trondheim, while British bombers can barely reach to Oslo.

Both sides undoubtedly will try to establish bases in Scandinavia good enough for bombers. Temporary bases, meanwhile, cannot be relied upon for anything but pursuit and observation ships.

WAR ON LAND

Sea war has been the mainstay of Stavanger and other Scandinavian ports, a German base must carry supplies from the coast to the interior. British convoys, guided by the planes, are attacking the bases at home.

But Norway cannot be held by sea. The Allies attacked land sup-



Strategy involves attacks by land, air, and sea.

Germany, or even by the Allies, only by operations in the air or on the sea. Her fate probably will be decided by events in the area covered by the larger map. That's why the Germans landed out quickly from Oslo and drove east and south from Trondheim, leaving a narrow date there held on Norway's riches, while the Allies could land on the south-western coast or drive down from the north.

T. G. Smith off the German invasion, the Allies attacked land sup-

Rothermere Offers
LONDON, April 25.—Lord Rothermere, editor of the *Daily Mail*, announced today that he had offered to provide the National Gallery, following his decision to dispose of the collection.

CHINESE DINNERS LONELY
Chinese dinners in the restaurant often consist of 24 courses and require the greater part of an evening. President's meals for outside guests taken between the courses.



Black Watch Regiment at Bayonet Drill

Right up to the hilt with the bayonet of the First Command, the Black Watch Regiment practices bayonet drill at Exeter, Devon, England. The bayonets of the members of the regiment are shown in the background in the background after the drill.



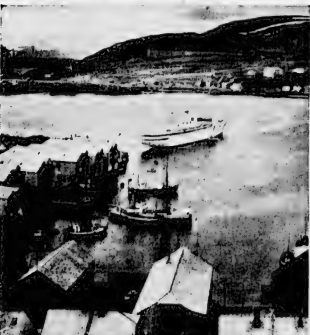
Training To Be Officers

King George is shown as he inspected an Officer Cadet Training Unit at a military depot in the south of England. The men in this unit have all been promoted from the ranks and are now undergoing training for infantry officers.



"Flights Of Fancy"

After recent bombing of Scapa Flow, Germans claimed heavy damage done. British scoffed. Germans issued that claim saying it was a list of the participants in the attack. Lord Magnusson, Irish and Irish-born, studying their observations on map of British Isles. Ministry. British convoys, guided by the planes, are attacking the bases at home.



Occupied By British

A view of the town of Harstad on the Lofoten islands off the coast of Norway, where British forces are reported to have landed. The British group commands the Lofoten, situated in Narvik, the area where a British expeditionary force is believed to have won a Norwegian battle. The landing at the Lofoten is seen as a precautionary measure to cover the main body of troops at Narvik.

GRADS OPEN FINAL REFERENCE HERE MAY 4

WELTER KING STOPS JUNIOR BY KNOCKOUT

BOSTON, April 27.—Hammering Henry Armstrong defended the last of his three world boxing championships, the welterweight title, by gaining a seven-round technical knockout over Pat Junior, Lewiston, Me., before an estimated crowd of 18,000 here last night.

During the scheduled 15-rounds, Junior was dropped five times by the Negro fighter and was going down for the sixth time when Referee Johnny Martin warned Armstrong to his corner and then awarded him the victory by a technical knockout.

The official attendance for the world title bout was 16,460. The gate receipts were only \$33,850, for promoter Rip Valenti held to an usual \$15.50 price scale. Armstrong was guaranteed \$15,000 for putting his title at stake and Junior at \$15 per cent at stake.

Among those who saw Junior absorb his cruel beating, a without finishing were about 5,000 of his Maine admirers. One spectator, Owen F. Shultz, 71, of Jacon, Me., collapsed and died from a heart attack before the title bout got underway.

Although Junior holds the New England lightweight title, he came into the ring at 141 pounds, 24 minutes, heavier than the welterweight rule.

Unwelcome Joyride
MANCHESTER, April 27.—Mrs. Mary Gaymond got out of a railway coach at the wrong stop, clambered on the train again but couldn't get in, she rode several miles on the train, unconscious, fully armed the railway company for negligence.

Believe It Or Not



THE TWO LOWER FLOORS OF A THREE-STORY HOUSE WERE STOLEN!
"APPROPRIATED" FOR KINDLING WOOD ETC.
FROM 51 HERKIMER ST. ALBANY, N.Y.

MRS. SARAH LAMBERT
Corrolium, Georgia.
HAD 2 CHILDREN LESS THAN 9 MONTHS
DECEMBER 28, 1937-SEPTEMBER 17, 1938.

"BUTTS"—MIDGET COW—34 INCHES TALL
Owned by SMITH LIPSCOMB, Blue Jacket, Ohio.

By Robt. Ripley

HOCKEY FANS OF GOLD BELT CHEER HEROES

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., April 27.—Ontario's gold belt welcomed home its All-Star cup champions, Kirkland Lake Blue Devils, Friday and last night the players bared themselves for a series that is expected to be every bit as strenuous as any they experienced in their march to the Canadian senior hockey title. Blue Devils won the Allan cup when they beat Calgary Stampeders in Toronto Wednesday.

MUCH WHOOPED
There was a burst of whoops as the team hit town and the arrival signified a round of celebrations that is bound to last the players' endurance to the limit. All along the northern route crowds gathered at the various stations to cheer the team.

At Hall Cooper's home town of Kirkland Lake, 1,000 adults and school children lined the tracks to salute the brilliant little rink and his team. Similar demonstrations were staged at Cobalt and Whitchurch.

The climax came, however, when the team defrauded at Shawville and completed the last leg of the journey by motor. A guard of honor from Kirkland Lake, which was drawn up on the station platform, greeted the team.

PARADE ON FIRE TRUCK
Then the players climbed aboard their largest fire truck and began a triumphant trip to the town hall. Thousands of cars were parked along the way and their occupants cheered the players.

Reverie R. J. Carter and Walter Little, Liberal members of the Ontario legislature, also joined in the delivered welcoming addresses which were responded to by playing coach Les Cowie and manager Doc Ames.

Each of the players carried the emblem which they obtained from the Stampeders in a swap for their own.

Meet Vancouver Club For Dominion Honors

By Virtue of their win over the Edmonton Grads, the Vancouver Westerns, holders of the Canadian Senior "B" title, have issued a formal challenge to the Edmonton Grads for the Canadian "Open" title, and will open their series here at the Arena a week from tonight. The best three games in five will determine the winner.

According to word received from the coast, the Westerns are tall, rangy, who will thus have a decided advantage over the Grads who, with the loss of Noel MacDonald, may have the smallest team in their long history.

John Williamson, who is taking North's position, is the only guy left on the team who is more than average height, but "Slacks" "Slacks" is more than offset by such players as: Bruce, Northing, Bruce Brown, Rita Dams and Jerry MacRitchie, all of average height and pack considerable weight.

LAST TIME DEFENCE
This series will be the first played at the Arena this year, and will be the final defence of the part of the Grads of their long succession of wins in Canadian championship history. As it is now generally known, the team will positively "fold" in the first game.

Recent games played at the Vancouver Westerns, the Grads, and the Vancouver Grads, the girls have had no opportunity to play hockey on either side of the city since last fall. However, their regular season practices have kept them in top condition, and it is expected that they will be able to show to advantage next Saturday.

3300 CONTEST FOR FANS
In connection with these closing games, a unique contest has been authorized by the Grads whereby the fans who patronize the games will have the opportunity to select an all-time all-star team from among the players who have worn a Grads uniform.

There is bound to be a great deal of interest in this contest, as the Grads have been fortunate enough to select the five players in the contest who have won more than \$100 in cash. Should more than one person's ballot name the correct list, the money will be divided equally among all the voters who have voted.

TOP INDIANA RUNNERS WIN HIGH HONORS

DEER MONIES, Ia., April 27.—Track runners from Indiana University and Illinois Schwartzkopf of Missouri won major honors of the 1st Drake relay carnival today as the 100-yard relay team.

The 100-yard relay team, consisting of three runners, won 2,000 dollars from 100 interested spectators. In the 400-yard relay, the Drake relay team won 1,000 dollars.

An Indiana quarter composed of Schwartzkopf and Kaul won the 100-yard relay, and Kaul won the 400-yard relay. In the 800-yard relay, the Drake relay team won 1,000 dollars.

Schwartzkopf, "Big Tom" Kaul, the title holder, has the first of the Drake relay team in the 100-yard relay, and Kaul won the 400-yard relay.

With a record mark of 1:20.75, Kaul won the 100-yard relay, and Kaul won the 400-yard relay. In the 800-yard relay, the Drake relay team won 1,000 dollars.

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Castilloux Title Safe But Billy Wants Scalp

TORONTO, April 27.—Dave Castilloux' dominion lightweight boxing title won't be on the line when he steps into the ring with Billy Marquart, here next Tuesday night, but the Winnipeg boy figures a victory over the clever French Canadian will rank him as the "actual champ."

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Pittsburgh	107
Philadelphia	106
Cincinnati	105
St. Louis	104
Brooklyn	103
Chicago	102

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland	107
Detroit	106
New York	105
Washington	104
St. Paul	103
Chicago	102

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Boston	107
Los Angeles	106
San Francisco	105
San Diego	104
San Jose	103
San Antonio	102

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Kansas City	107
St. Paul	106
Omaha	105
Des Moines	104
Sioux Falls	103
Yankton	102

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
San Francisco	107
Portland	106
Seattle	105
Vancouver	104
Calgary	103
Edmonton	102

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL	
Seattle	107
Portland	106
San Francisco	105
Vancouver	104
Calgary	103
Edmonton	102

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
San Francisco	107
Portland	106
Seattle	105
Vancouver	104
Calgary	103
Edmonton	102

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
San Francisco	107
Portland	106
Seattle	105
Vancouver	104
Calgary	103
Edmonton	102

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
San Francisco	107
Portland	106
Seattle	105
Vancouver	104
Calgary	103
Edmonton	102

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
San Francisco	107
Portland	106
Seattle	105
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Calgary	103
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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
San Francisco	107
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Edmonton	102

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
San Francisco	107
Portland	106
Seattle	105
Vancouver	104
Calgary	103
Edmonton	102

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
San Francisco	107
Portland	106
Seattle	105
Vancouver	104
Calgary	103
Edmonton	102

Modern Puzzles

BY GERALD L. KAUFMAN
CAN YOU DRAW A TRIANGLE?
Of course you can! But how about the particular one described below. The black dots A, B, and C are each in the middle of one of the sides of the triangle. The rest is up to you.

CAN YOU DRAW A CIRCLE?
It has to pass through the three black dots below, which are six units, eight units, and ten units apart from each other. Make a dot showing the centre of the circle, draw a line showing the radius, and tell how many units long the radius is.

SOLUTION MONDAY.
SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.
SIXTEEN-CARD PUZZLE:
J-K-A-Q
Q-K-J-A
K-Q-J-A
A-K-Q-J

PIONEER AVIATOR
HORIZONTAL:
1, 3 First famous French aviator.
2, 5 Organ of hearing.
3, 7 To be ruled by.
4, 6 Egyptian river.
7 Characters performed.
8, 10 Sound.
11 Species of fish.
12 Assaults.
13 Gibbon.
14 River.
15 Set down as item.
16 Jargon.
17 Antinomian.
18 Show none.
19 To advance.
20 Overhanging advantage.
21 Granted in a century.
22 Pound (abbr.).
23 Hardy cereal grain.
24 To be induced.
25 Registered for appointment.
26 Japanese dancing girl.
27 Below.
28 Affirmative.
29 Scar.
30 His was the flight up to that time.
31 Tattered cloth.
32 Beverage.
33 Eagle.
34 Mire.
35 Skirt.
36 Covered.
37 To pay one's part.
38 To pay one's part.
39 To corrupt.
40 To kill a fly.
41 Thimble.
42 Not remote.
43 Ticker strip.
44 Piece for baking.
45 Kite.
46 "Be."

VERTICAL:
1 Beast's home.
2 Part of a shaft.
3 Clusters.
4 To diffuse.
5 To frustrate.
6 Strong caustic solution.
7 Corpulent.
8 Electrified particles.
9 Piece.
10 Experiment.
11 He was the first person to fly the "be".
12 He was the first person to fly the "be".
13 He was the first person to fly the "be".
14 He was the first person to fly the "be".
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FRENCH NURSES TURN WAITRESS

PARIS, April 27.—Canadian run by the Femina du France are proving instrumental in bringing Toronto and the Pull together. Most of the members of this association enrolled in hospital and nursing duties but owing to the absence of equalities have concentrated on providing comfort for the troops on leave in Paris.

The four principal centres are at each of the main hospitals, where the French nurses and are first up to provide everything possible. Here Toronto's Pull is back on a cup of tea, a beverage the Pull is learning to appreciate more and more. In return the Pull's wheeling Toronto is a particularly exquisite French delicacy. In the Pull's Pull, French and British troops had their own separate camp.

STOLEN VOLUME REFORMS THIEF

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 27.—The missing volume of Carl Sandburg's biography of Abraham Lincoln, "The Prairie Years," was back on its shelf at the public library today.

On a flyleaf was this pencilled notation: "I stole this book, but I was ashamed. I ask you to lend it back."

The note was signed: "A Student."

For All Occasions In Good Weather or Bad CALL...

JACK HAYS TAX

PHONE 22111

Calgary POWER Company Limited

"SERVING ALBERTA"

THE MAGINOT LINE

ELECTRICITY plays an important part in the modern Maginot line. Big guns swing into position with the turn of a handle—only the line is on an electrically driven carrier—gun crews have them in position—the cannon speaks. The electric power plants supply the illumination, also the power to operate the elevators, the air conditioning plants, the trolley cars, the telephones and electric automatic controls operate the huge steel doors that guard the various sections of the line in case of accident. There are but a few of the services demanded from electricity on the famous Maginot line.

Make electricity your servant to command. It will illuminate your home, it will cook and work for you. It is the cheapest and most efficient servant you can employ.

Calgary POWER Company Limited

"SERVING ALBERTA"

DOGS by P. Hamilton Goodsell

SPARING THE ROD
Practically every day there comes to me from some part of the province a letter stating "My dog won't do this or that, and will only fight no and on." In the case of those who have heard their dog's misdeeds, I wonder why they have not taken the fault of which they complain in their own hands and not that of the four-footed culprit. Nearly always such a letter on the part of a dog is due to the fact that in its upbringing,

it was never "spared." By this I mean neglect of exercising the power of authority from the very beginning. Certainly there can be no greater pain than a spoiled dog that has been allowed to have its own way. Such a misdeed would never ever correct through sheer compulsion in the absence of education, lack of understanding or by giving way through mistaken kindness in a desire to promote present comfort instead of aiming for future happiness and well-being.

Your Dog Deserves Attention!
We Carry a Full Line of Bob Martin's Famous Dog Remedies.

NORTHERN HARDWARE CO. LTD.
1111 STREET WE PRIDE PRICES 2102 - 2103

Mickey's Coffee Shop Is Opened In City Saturday

Modern Restaurant To Give Fast Service At Renovated Hotel Grand

One of Edmonton's most up-to-date restaurants will open Saturday when that genial host Michael "Mickey" Conti will assume direction of "Mickey's Coffee Shop," a beautifully furnished and equipped eating place being operated in conjunction with the Hotel Grand on 103 street and 103 avenue.

HOMER MARTIN QUILTS AS HEAD OF AUTO UNION

DETROIT, April 27.—Homer Martin, former Baptist preacher who entered the front ranks of United States labor leaders, resigned yesterday as president of the American Federation of Labor-affiliated United Automobile Workers.

One-time head of the thousands of organized workers in the automobile industry, Martin said he was turning to private business "as a substitute from the heavy demands of the labor movement. His resignation will become effective June 1. Martin became president of the U.A.W. in 1936, led the auto workers from the A.F.L. into the Congress of Industrial Organizations fold, and piloted the quickly growing union through the 1937 all-out strikes.

Federal Aid For Northern Settlers Urged By Member

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask., April 27.—Mrs. Doris W. Nolan, United member of parliament for North Battleford constituency, in a statement last night urged the federal government to take immediate action regarding a settlement for the northern settlers re-established in the northern branch in northern Saskatchewan.

Unless northern settlers receive assistance before August 1, they will actually be launched by the federal government to fend for themselves. Mrs. Nolan, who is a successful woman candidate in the Dominion election March 28.

Apple Growers To Get Federal Help

OTTAWA, April 27.—The federal government, it was announced yesterday, will more than double the Nova Scotia apple growers' hard hit by wartime market restrictions, by guaranteeing a percentage return on portions of the 1940 crop.

With The Railroaders

On the National System

The sixth annual banquet of the Edmonton Railway Transportation Club was held in the Macdonald recently with more than 50 employees of the downtown and executive offices of the C.N.R., C.P.R. and N.A.R. attending.

A. Collins of the N.A.R. was chairman, accompanied by J. Richardson, committee chairman, included J. P. MacDonald, chairman of C.P.R., Aime G. Grier, C.N.R. and F. Harris, N.A.R.

G. Chappel, son of engineer F. Chappel, is a cadet in a city hospital.

Mrs. Duke, Winnipeg, wife of F. P. Duke, supervisor engine house, is visiting in Edmonton with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. McElroy.

Miss B. Bellens, daughter of J. Bellens, carman, is visiting at the coast.

HOME ON LEAVE

Accidentman D. Hall, carman apprentice, now with the R.C.A.F., is visiting here from St. Thomas, Ont.

J. Tulloch, son of brakeman P. Tulloch, has come to Yellowknife to work.

R. W. Drayton, carman, started back to work Thursday.

A. Waller, laborer, is a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital, recovering following a recent operation.

It is expected from Victoria that Mr. B. H. Bell is critically ill. Mr. Bell resided in Edmonton for 17 years until his departure for the coast via Vancouver. From 1935 Mr. Bell was permanent freight agent with the C.N.R.

AT THE MISERABLE

Bill Ryan, carman at Mission, was injured in the 30th-century hospital after a recent operation.

Laborer N. Taylorson is a patient in the University hospital.

Mr. S. May, chief boiler inspector, Winnipeg, is a business visitor in Edmonton.

L. Clark, clerk, South Yards, has returned after a short visit to Montreal.

Laborer and Mrs. R. McCulloch have returned home after two weeks' visit at Niagara Falls, Ont.

G. Fagan, a night engineer, is convalescing in the University hospital.

J. Kyle, general superintendent motor plant and car shop, was an Edmonton visitor. A. A.

Mr. Conti, who was born in Switzerland, has been actively engaged in the catering business in Canada for the past 15 years, and has been connected with many successful enterprises in the city. For a number of years he operated two restaurants in Winnipeg.

Mickey's Coffee Shop is one of the most tastefully decorated eating establishments in the city. It is furnished with gumwood trim counters and booths with royal blue seats and stools, all fixtures having chrome-plated trim and panel lights of a pastel yellow which blends in a most pleasing color effect.

The features include all the latest kitchen and evening equipped ice-cream and hot fountain.

The entire layout of the new restaurant is compact, making for fast service, and it is the intention of Mr. Conti to specialize in business luncheons, with full course service at noon and evening hours. The restaurant will be operated from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Associated with Mr. Conti will be Frank Cappello, who for many years has been head cook at the Shasta Cafe. Mr. Cappello, a native of Italy, is ranked as one of the best cooks in Western Canada.

Special attention has been paid by the management to details to ensure the maximum comfort for patrons. An efficient staff of waitresses has been engaged to ensure fast service for patrons. These girls will be garbed in a neat green and blue uniform which blends perfectly with the interior decoration of the restaurant.

23 Correspondents Killed Says D.N.B.

BERLIN, April 27.—(By Radio)—D.N.B. German news agency reported yesterday that 23 German war correspondents have been killed on battlefields since the beginning of the war.

Compulsory, assistant general superintendent of car equipment, and S. E. Keilner, general storekeeper, accompanied Mr. Kyle.

RACK FROM JASPER

A. Green, laborer, returned to the city from Jasper where he has been working for the past three months.

Laborer J. Burchyn and J. Hunter have been transferred from the Calder round house to the zip track.

A meeting to discuss the proposed Railroad Employees' Hospital and Medical Association will be held at the Corona hotel Sunday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m. All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting.

H. R. Newlands of the building department is a patient at the Misericordia hospital. His friends are wishing him a speedy recovery.

On C.P.R. Lines

P. F. Hobbins, C.P.R. storekeeper at South Edmonton, was called to Victoria recently due to the passing of his mother. During his absence H. F. Breth of Medicine Hat is carrying on the duties of storekeeper. The sympathy of all railway employees is extended to Mr. Hobbins in his loss.

G. G. Connor, C.P.R. boiler inspector, Sask. in Edmonton, recently company business.

H. Cornsack, C.P.R. district claim agent, was a business visitor in the city during the past week.

S. P. McIlreath, C.P.R. scale inspector, has been in Edmonton during the past few days in connection with installation of baggage room scale at Edmonton depot on its new location.

DINNER, GREAT SUCCESS

The Edmonton Transportation Club's annual dinner proved to be a successful event of Friday, April 19th. With a representative gathering of employees from the three Edmonton railroads in attendance, and under the expert chairmanship of Mr. M. E. Collins of the Northern Alberta Railways, the dinner was one of the most enjoyable club has had.

John Hostler, employed as boiler-maker's helper at the C.P.R. Shops, South Edmonton, retired from service on April 16th, accounting for the age limit under the company's pension plan. Mr. Hostler will make his future home in Edmonton, and he and his wife and family are extended for the future.

N.A.R. News

Mrs. W. E. Barnes, wife of brakeman Barnes, has returned to Edmonton from Chelmsford, Ont.

Sam McCreary, conductor, is off on sick leave.

Brakeman Hall and Mrs. Hall McCreary are visiting in Edmonton this week.

Depotmaster Thompson of Melville was an Edmonton visitor and the weekend.

Engineers J. G. Fleming and F. Logan have been transferred from Melville to Dunvegan yards.



Mickey's Coffee Shop At New Hotel Grand

One of the most modern eating establishments in the city, Mickey's Coffee Shop is located in the remodelled Hotel Grand at the corner of 103 street and 103 avenue. Counter appointments are of gumwood edged with chromium trim, while the seats are of royal blue and silver. Forty persons can be accommodated in the restaurant which is compactly designed to permit rapid service to patrons.

New Diesel Engine For U.S. Tanks, Planes Will Use Six-Cent Fuel Oil

By CHARLES S. HARNER

Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, April 27.—A new diesel engine, designed for use by the United States army in land airplanes and tanks, was disclosed yesterday by a Wall Street source.

Light weight and economical, the engine can be interchanged, with simple modifications, between all land combat forms.

The fuel used by the invention is Standard No. 2 furnace oil, which costs about six cents a gallon. The builders of the engine claim it can travel half again as far on a gallon of fuel as a gasoline engine can go.

SIX-CYLINDER ENGINE

The army already has ordered 100 of the engine for installations in tanks before August and they are being manufactured now in a new \$300,000 plant of the Buick company at Harvey, Ill.

The first of the engines to power an airplane has been inspected in Washington by Secretary of War Harry Woodring and high army officials.

The engine is non-vibrating, radial-type, air-cooled. It is called the Guiberson-Lanana Corporation of New York, a diesel patent-holding and research organization, holds the patent on one of its basic principles.

Officials of all three companies connected in the enterprise claim this is the lightest diesel engine ever developed in the United States, even approximating gasoline engines in the power output per pound.

INSURE YOUR HOME TODAY

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an accomplishment hitherto attained only in Germany which powers most of its long-range bombers with Diesels.

Diesel engine experts also point to the superiority in combat of fuel oil over highly explosive gasoline, and say the safety factor is important even in commercial operations.

S. A. Guiberson, Jr., 66-year-old millionaire of Dallas, is the inventor and developer of the new engine.

Good Luck to the Grand Hotel

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Polish Military Courts To Settle Open Army Crimes

PARIS, April 27.—The French government yesterday authorized trial by Polish military courts of all members of the Polish army, except those of French nationality, for any crimes committed by them in France. The military courts will give verdicts in the name of the Polish republic and in accordance with Polish law.

Two Nazi Patrol Vessels Sunk At Speedy Launches

PARIS, April 27.—Nazi patrol vessels were sunk at speedy launches by British destroyers.

Four Destroyers On Way To Sweden

Stockholm, Sweden, April 27.—Four British destroyers are on their way to Sweden.

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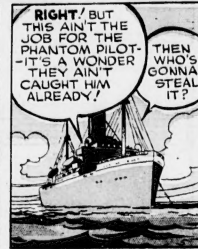
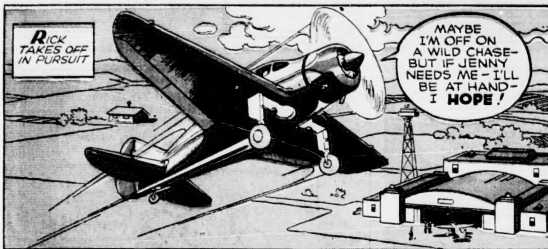
Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin

Supreme

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

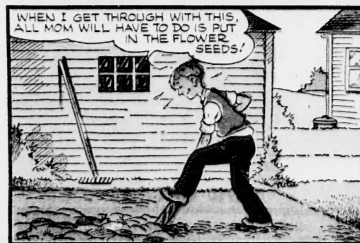
EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1940



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1940

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

LARGE OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW!

IT TAKES OVER 3,000 GIANT SEQUOIA SEEDS TO WEIGH AN OUNCE, BUT ANY ONE OF THEM MAY GROW INTO A TREE WEIGHING SEVERAL THOUSAND TONS.

SNARLING, THREE HUNDRED-POUND BLACK BEARS GROW UP FROM TINY AND MOST INSIGNIFICANT HALF-POUND CUBS.

THE BIG ROBUST KANGAROO IS ONLY A FRACTION OF AN INCH IN LENGTH AT BIRTH.

NEWLY-HATCHED OCEAN SUNFISH ARE ONLY ONE-TENTH OF AN INCH LONG, YET THEY DEVELOP TO LENGTHS OF TEN FEET, WITH WEIGHTS UP TO THREE QUARTERS OF A TON.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by *Harold Gray*

WHAT ARE THEY DROPPING FROM THAT AIRPLANE, OSSIE?

MERCHANDISE ORDERS! ALL THE STORES IN TOWN ARE GIVING SOMETHIN' AWAY FREE!!

HERE COMES ONE!

WHAT EVER IT IS, WE'LL GO FIFTY-FIFTY!

IT'S GOING RIGHT DOWN THAT CHIMNEY!

MEBBE IT WON'T GO ALL THE WAY DOWN!

NOBODY ELSE SAW IT, SO WE'LL HAVE FIRST CHANCE AT IT!!

HEY YOU KIDS! WHAT'RE YOU DOING UP ON MY ROOF?

WELL...ER...A MERCHANDISE ORDER WENT DOWN YOUR CHIMNEY!

THERE IT IS! IT'S ABOUT FIVE FEET DOWN... BUT IT BELONGS TO ME, SEE!

BUT WE CHASED IT, AN IF IT WASN'T FOR US, YOU WOULDN'T KNOW IT WAS THERE!

OH, YEAH!

SORRY, SONNYS! YOU MAY HAVE SEEN IT FIRST, BUT I GOT IT!!

IT'S PARTLY OURS, MISTER!

THIS PAPER ENTITLES THE BEARER TO HAVE ONE SUIT CLEANED FREE OF CHARGE!!

WHAT DOES IT SAY?

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Ask the Junior Members
of Any Family About

Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

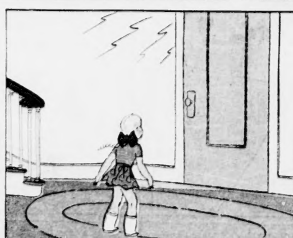
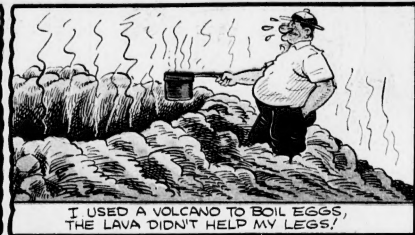
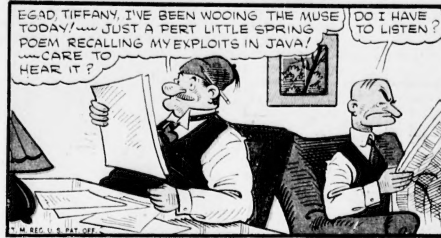
It's the Best Kiddie Strip
That Money Can Buy.

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1940

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



"Out on the open range with the real "drawn from the wood" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of the cares and joys we meet in

Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's big exclusive daily feature, "Out Our

Way"